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LINE SCHOOL GRADUATES NEXT FRIDAY

USO Honors Navy Storekeeper



Selected by a committee of officers as the outstanding Navy man to represent at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at the USO Dinner Banquet on February 4th, was Storekeeper, First Class, Troy SLATER of the Supply Department at the Naval School. SLATER and his wife thereby became guests of the USO at the dinner. For his outstanding service SLATER received a wrist watch and a certificate signed by the committee members of the USO. Similar awards were presented to servicemen from Fort Ord and the Army Language School. After the dinner the men were treated to a show given by the Special Services of Fort Ord and also to a cutting of a birthday cake by Captain Robards of the Postgraduate School which celebrated the 13th anniversary of the USO activities in Monterey.

Physics Colloquium

Professor Eugene C. Crittenden of the Physics Department reports a full schedule of interesting talks to be presented weekly to the Physics Colloquium.

Next to appear as a speaker will be Assistant Professor M. L. Cotton of the Electronics Department who will speak at the February 17th meeting. His subject is "Synthesis of Switching Circuits For Arithmetic and Control Operations".

Assistant Professor S. H. Kalmbach of the Physics Department will speak on "Infa-Red Dispersion of Various Gases" at the meeting on February 24th.

Meetings are held in Room E-205 at 1530 on days scheduled. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

CHIEF CLARK RETIRES



January 29, 1954 marked the retirement day and the end of 24 years of Naval service for Chief Opticalman Daulta Clark, USN. Enlisting in St. Louis, Missouri, October 11, 1929, Chief Clark has managed to see the greater part of the world, having spent the majority of his Naval duty at sea. Some of the ships that Chief Clark has served aboard are the USS ARCTIC, USS VULCAN, and USS PIEDMONT. The most notable duty in Chief Clark's varied career was his participation in the Normandy invasion.

Mr. Clark is now working in a civilian status with the Chemistry and Metallurgy Department of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School. He has decided to make Monterey his permanent home.

Pictured above, Captain W.C.F. Robards, Commanding Officer of the Administrative Command, is shown congratulating Chief Clark. Also pictured, from left to right, are Chief Master at Arms Lemire, GMG, Chaplain W. A. Mahler, Captain W.C.F. Robards, Captain Spangler, Chief Clark and T. E. Carper, YN2.

Pictured below, Chief Clark joins Captain Robards as an honorary member of the inspection party for an Administrative Command Personnel Inspection.

Commander R. W. Long, Executive Officer of the Administrative Command, reported that this inspection, as well as those of the past, displayed the excellent appearance of the men and officers of this command.



To The Class Of 1953-B, GLS

Next week you will complete a period of intensive effort under the school program which has extended to you an opportunity to increase your professional knowledge and broaden your service capability. I think it is natural that you will feel a sense of relief that the pressure of classroom work will be over. I am gratified to note, however, the interest and application, as well as the record of accomplishment, which has been an indication of your interest in the course and the value you place upon it.

I am confident that after leaving this school you will carry to your future duties an appreciation for the many fine associations you have made here with officers having interests in every phase of naval activity. You will also carry with you an understanding of areas of endeavor possible in a naval career which have not previously been known to you. You will also show the imprint of an increased knowledge of the basic naval sciences. These things will broaden your opportunity to serve the Navy and your country more effectively and efficiently.

The Staff and Faculty of the General Line School join me in extending our best wishes to each of you for fair winds and smooth seas.

G. K. Fraser
G. K. FRASER
Captain, U. S. Navy
Director, General Line School

Recent Promotions

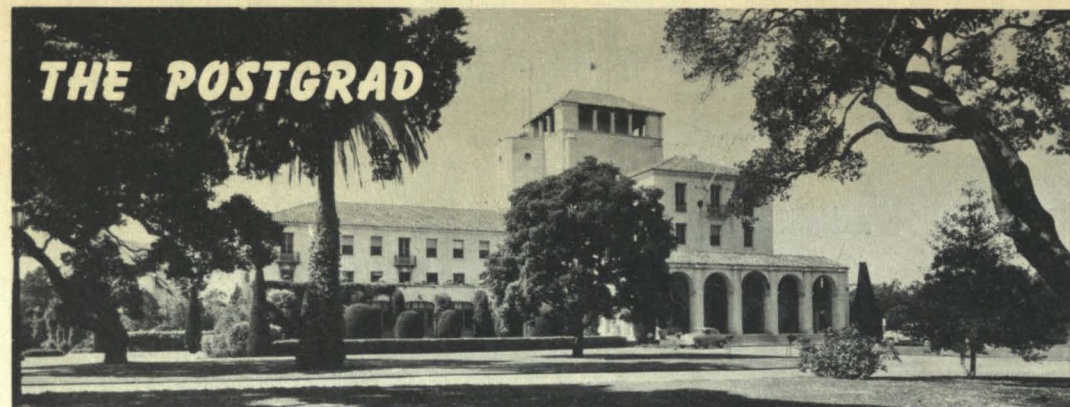
Congratulations to the following Lieutenants who have received notification of their promotion to Lieutenant Commander with date of rank as of 1 January 1954: C. Z. Crain; R. K. Engle; W. H. Hile, Jr.; R. W. Huxford; J. H. McIlmoil; D. W. Monson; B. R. Naczkowski; A. J. Pope; W. H. Prince, Jr.; P. L. Ruch; R. Smiegocki; R. K. Sundt; E. Valentine and R. P. Wenzlik.

School Aids Monterey Drive



Rear Admiral Frederick Moosbrugger is shown presenting the Naval Postgraduate School contribution of \$1386.38 to Mr. Walter Warfield, Chairman of the March of Dimes Drive for Monterey.

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Thoughts On Living

W. H. Woodall, PNSN

Hopeless terror, an apathy of faith, smother a world bound with global pessimism. Still through the desolation of fear comes a warm surge of faith and hope from those who have lived through this life and left us a bit of their living and suffering to understand.

From Plato through Shakespeare and on to the modern prophet-poets of America, great men have given the world gems of their own philosophy. During times as troubled as our own come hymns of rejoicing and advice to keep faith and strength to win. "When the fight begins within himself a man's worth something," and "I count life just stuff to try the soul's strength," said Browning. Then we who give up, who abandon the fight for life and success, we who let the hope within dry up—we are worthless—nothing but dry shells with no right to take up room on the earth that might well serve a worthier man.

The world is good still—as bright and beautiful as it ever was. It's only man's fear and hatred that casts a black shadow over the magic of living. With each life comes an obligation to live that life to the fullest, to drink freely of the nectar of the world and to refill that cup to quench the thirst of those who follow.

The world is too much with us for us to cover our heads and lie dormant under a blanket of fear and faithlessness. "Live today for tomorrow; for today's is a changing world and the tomorrow we dread may never come."

Cascarone Ball Approaches

Cascarones are hollow eggshells traditionally filled with perfumed water or in modern times confetti. At this annual and elaborate ball presented under the auspices of the Monterey Civic Club the Cascarones are sold at the Ball and upon signal are cracked over the heads of wives, sweethearts and swains! Invitations to the Ball are strictly the province of the Monterey Civic Club and if you are lucky enough to obtain one, don't fail to honor it. The Cascarone Ball is held on the Main Deck in the Auditorium. Tickets are available from Lt. Richard Wenzlik, Aide to the Superintendent, at \$7.00 per couple.

Downstairs in the Bali Room on the same evening the Officers' Club will serve a special supper. Our own orchestra will play for your dancing in the Bali Room. Tickets for this Bali Room part of the gala evening always go fast and all supper tables are reserved. Supper will be served from 7:00 to midnight.

PASS THE SALT

Frank Dunham

It is interesting to note the changes that have transpired in the Naval Service, hand in hand with changes in civil relationships, in conjunction with the growing acknowledgement of the rights and sanctity of the individual. Despite the admitted organizational autocracy required for efficient employment of the Services, these changes have occurred. The pros and cons of this trend are mentioned continuously by "old salts"; it's a leader among conversation topics.

No matter what your stand on the general issue, each will agree that "things were tough" in the old days when we review a few articles of the code under which our seafaring forbears operated:

"Whoever shall commit murder aboard ship shall be tied to the corpse and thrown into the sea."

"If a murder be committed on land, the murderer shall be tied to the corpse and buried alive."

"If any man be convicted of drawing a knife for the purpose of stabbing another, or shall have stabbed another so that blood shall flow, he shall lose a hand."

"If a man strike another with his hand, he shall be ducked three times in the sea."

"If any man defame, villify, or swear at his fellow, he shall pay him as many ounces of silver as times he has reviled him."

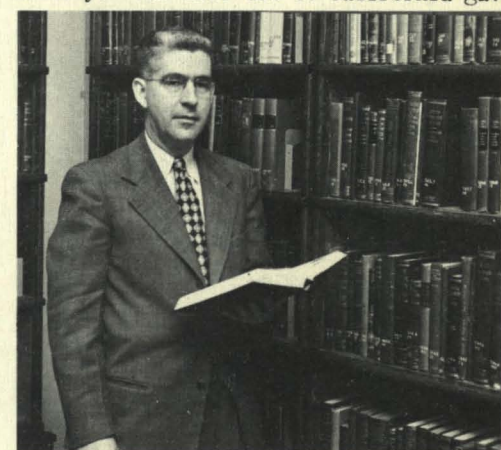
"If a robber be convicted of theft, boiling pitch shall be poured over his head and a shower of feathers be shaken over to mark him, and he shall be cast ashore at the first land at which the Fleet shall touch."

If discipline was a problem in those days I'll bet it wasn't due to much murder, theft, backhanding, or backstabbing, eh?

MEET THE FACULTY

A very important adjunct to any school is a library, or as Carlyle said: "The true university is a collection of books." The custodian of our "university" at the School is Associate Professor George R. Luckett. Professor Luckett is at the present time engaged in the preparations for moving the library into its new home in Root Hall, a part of the nearly completed building out in front.

The Lucketts, both natives of Baltimore, called Annapolis home when the Professor was Associate Librarian at the Naval Academy. The move out to California gave



George Ridgely Luckett

them an opportunity to further their many travels, which travels have taken them across the country several times and have led them to explore from Canada to New Orleans.

The Professor has a working knowledge of photography and darkroom techniques, while for relaxation he bowls and plays golf. A guess as to his main enjoyment however, might show you that reading and short story writing are on top of the list.

Mr. Luckett's modesty may account for his pleasant nature, but his skilled direction of the library accounts for the efficiency found there. When things are going most smoothly the man most responsible for the smoothness is least noticed.

Blood Bank Leaders

Led by the Dental Group, Engineering School Section R02 and General Line Section A-3, personnel from the Postgraduate School donated 224 pints of blood on 28 January. The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank visited Criscuolo Hall the first time since the Postgraduate School and Naval Auxiliary Air Station started scheduling visits on separate days. Up to now both activities have contributed when the Blood Bank visited Criscuolo Hall, but, due to the expanding program, it became necessary to schedule one day at each activity. On this visit the amount donated by the Postgraduate School personnel increased by 15 pints over the amount donated by them alone on the last previous visit. Of course, the total amount received showed a decrease since considerable blood was obtained from the Air Station on last visit and they did not participate on 28 January.

The Dental Group had 100% participation and they thereby had the largest percentage-wise donation of any group at the School. However, the "S" Division also did well with 40% checking in to make their donation. These two groups of enlisted personnel helped to almost double the usual number of enlisted donors.

The Operation Analysis Section R02 from the Engineering School led by CDR Holden had their usual high percentage of donors with 73% on this occasion. There are certain groups such as this which turn out en masse on every visit of the Blood Bank and they are the ones upon which the program is built. More groups of "old faithfuls" are needed.

Section A-3 of the General Line School had close to 90% donating and they had the largest number of donors by far amongst all the General Line School sections. However, there are other sections in the Line School which have done well on this and past visits. The largest total number of pints received from any section in the present Line School class has come from A-4. Sections B-2, B-5, and B-6 also have done well.

Amongst the civilians there were several regular contributors again on hand. Miss Julia Chalmers and Mr. Benjamin Fisk in the Supply Department were some of the civilian employees who donated. Mrs. Eugene Bennett, one of the dependents contributing, donated her 17th pint. This is believed to be the largest total amount contributed by any one connected with the Postgraduate School. She is the wife of Major Bennett, USMC, who is a student in the Engineering School.

A "Gallon Pin" is awarded to anyone who has donated a total of 8 pints of blood. Captain Roberts earned his "Gallon Pin" on this visit as did LCDR N. A. Smith of the General Line School staff, and LCDR Thomas Nicholson of Section B-1 in the Line School.

There are many others not mentioned in this article who have made definite and regular contributions to the Blood Program. They are too numerous to mention but have not gone unnoticed.

If you are not a regular donor why don't you spend an hour on the next visit and donate a pint?



Shown above (left to right): (seated) Hagerman, W.L. DT3; Connor, W.C. DN; Bowles, D.E. DT3; Wright, G.A. III DT3; Williams, E.H. DT3; McKemy, S.B. DT1; (standing) Lawler, J.P. DT3; Johnson, H.C. DT3; Davis, C.L. DT2; nurse, Mrs. John Gratiot of Monterey.

Granada Ball Proves Huge Success



KNOW YOUR SHIPMATES



Recreation Department

The Recreation Department, under the supervision of LCDR W. M. Calkins, who is the Special Services Officer and the Custodian of the Recreation Fund, is located north of the swimming pool.

The responsibilities of this department are the upkeep and maintenance of Criscuolo Hall, the tennis courts, the polo field, and the swimming pool area. Other duties are issuing and maintenance of the athletic gear, selling and taking of tickets at the Station Movie and the handling of motion picture reports.

Chief Krueger, the Chief-in-Charge, is responsible for the over-all supervision of the men and the maintenance of recreation equipment. He is assigned eleven men to aid him in maintaining this equipment.

The maintenance of the swimming pool, one of their chief jobs, consists of cleaning the sand pits, the grounds around the swimming pool and vacuuming the pool. This is done daily.

Life Guards for the pool are furnished by Recreation. At present, these men are: R. G. Truscott, SA; S. R. Slawinski, FN; and E. L. Smith, SN. As Life Guards these men are well qualified as all have passed the American National Red Cross Life Saving (Senior) course.

The Hobby Shop Garage is assigned to J. R. Foote, MRFA and D. E. Chesebro, MRFN. These men are responsible for the proper issuing of tools and the maintenance of the garage equipment.

The issuing of Station Theater Identification Passes, the preparation of motion picture reports and the inventory of the athletic equipment is assigned to the Special Services Yeoman, R. J. Hansen, SN.

Other men assigned to the department who help with the over all functions of the Recreation Department are: G. Anderson, FP3; R. B. Anderson, BM3; G. E. Hargraves, SN, B. E. Smith, FN, and E. C. Sepulveda, SN.

Hobby Shop Opens

The Recreation Department Hobby Shop Garage in Bldg. 410, inside the compound, has been opened for limited use during working hours only. As soon as practicable it will be open on a schedule providing for evening work on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and for all day work on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Regulations governing use of this facility are posted at the Garage.



Cinderellas and Prince Charmings were in full force last Saturday night at the beautiful Granada Ball, which was more than everything that a ball should be. The ballroom was as lovely as a picture in a book with its shields, crossed swords and enormous red roses which covered the chandeliers and wall lights. The Bali Room was a Garden of Eden with the arch of roses in the doorway, while just inside was the delicious buffet which was beautifully arranged. I shudder to think of the man- (or I should say the woman-) hours that went into all the roses and the decorating of the ballroom and Bali Room—to say nothing of all the posters, window displays and the excellent planning of Marge Cartmell and her committee. None of this could have been accomplished without the cooperation of the Club members with their talents and their time. The Colombian dancers entertained us with their interpretive native dances and displayed much grace and rhythm. To sum it up—the Ball was a tremendous success and all of you, whether performing the smallest or largest task, deserve a "Well Done".

The meeting Tuesday night presented Hank Ketcham who gave an amusing talk about the rise of Dennis the Menace and showed some cartoons which served to illustrate his talk. The social hour was held in the East Bali Room with Mrs. Malcolm Bauer, Mrs. Robert Giet, Mrs. Gilbert Kinney and Mrs. Wells Thompson pouring at a Valentine table attractively decorated with red hearts and a centerpiece of red roses. Candy-and-hearts decorated cupcakes completed the picture.

During the business part of the meeting Pat Songer asked for volunteer workers for the USO. This entails only two hours on Sunday evenings, probably once every two months. If you are interested, call Pat Songer at 2-6388. Pat also can tell you about the collection of your old clothes, jewelry, pots, pans, toys, etc. for the Rummage Sale which is to be held March 13th at 994 Lighthouse Ave. (Bob's Old Liquor Store) in Monterey. The proceeds from the sale will go toward paying for baby sitters for volunteer Red Cross workers. If you are interested in the commissary nursery or volunteering a few hours of your time to keep a little order among the small fry, call Mary Parnell at 5-3241.

The Peninsula Physical Culture School is offering a series of lessons to those of us who are interested in improving ourselves, and who isn't? If you are interested you may call Vicky Meyrick. Mrs. Ruana Lawson is again offering her class in Relaxation Techniques and Coordination at a reduced rate.

A fingertip length brocade jacket with a blue background was lost at the Ball Saturday night. It was left in the Ladies' Room. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, will you please call Phyllis Bellah, 5-7521.

Our next speaker is to be Mr. Edward Kennedy who is assistant publisher of the Monterey Herald. He is going to talk on local history and newspaper experiences. (Kay Keener)

Civilian Chatter

"THOSE WEDDING BELLS are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine - Blues," is the theme of the Line School staff, as another attractive secretary joins the ranks of naval officers' wives.

The engagement of Miss Rose Marinello and Lt. James Doyle, GLS student, was announced at a recent Section B-4 party.

The wedding will take place February 20 in the Naval School Chapel. With Norfolk, Virginia as their ultimate destination, the couple will visit Las Vegas, New York, and take in the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. We extend our Best Wishes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - The Central Files office hit the jackpot with the birthdays of Elsa Kuswalt, Don Boether and Nancy Carroll all falling on Friday, January 29.

Cokes and cupcakes were consumed by the office force, plus ice cream furnished by Mr. Coyle. Many happy returns, you-all.

SOUTHBOUND - By the way, we hear that February 18 will be Nancy Carroll's last day here at the School. Our loss will be Florida's gain, when blonde Nanc flies back home to Pensacola.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Interested personnel can benefit from lessons in conversational German which will open at the Monterey Peninsula College Monday evening, February 15. The class will meet two evenings a week from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock in Room 8 of the Liberal Arts Bldg.

All this week registrations will be taken at the College so that textbook orders and other arrangements will permit the study group to proceed without delay at the first meeting.

The direct method of instruction will be used in order to avoid hours of exhausting grammar study, thus permitting the adult after only one semester to enjoy talking simple German to satisfy all daily needs. The instructor is Dr. Herbert Rosenfeld, German language instructor at the Presidio. He will include in the course considerable background material concerning customs, traditions, present conditions and social life in Germany. Proposed meeting nights are Monday and Wednesday evenings. Telephone 2-5861 for further information.

Keglers Awarded Trophies



The second General Line School Women's Club bowling league was completed with the final playoff between Sections B-4 and C-1 on Sunday night, January 31, 1954. The winner was Section C-1. The team winners were: Team Captain Irene Tonkovic, Autra Fairbanks, Jo Ricketts, Charlotte Hessom and Jeycea Thompson. The chairman of the bowling league committee was Autra Fairbanks and committee members were: Irene Tonkovic and Marguerite Barkley.

The trophy presentation banquet for the league was held the following Tuesday night at Bamboo Gardens. The winning team was presented championship trophies by Jack Kenefick, who is in charge of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station alleys. Individual trophies were also presented to Ronnie Downing, hi average; Sue DeMoulin, hi series; Dolly Smith, hi game and Lee Goodall, hi achievement.

Excitement and competitive spirit ran high during the latter part of the playoff and the banquet, with its speechmaking and excellent Chinese cuisine, provided a fitting ending to a very successful tournament.

Section B-3 Captures Iron Man Trophy



Golf Tournament Winners



Trophies were presented this week to the winners and runners-up of the various flights for the 1953 Annual Postgraduate School Golf Tournament. Winners and runners-up are listed below:

Championship Flight

Winner - G. Hargrave, SN
Runner-up - Lt. T. E. Greenwood

First Flight

Winner - Y. Mitchell, SDC
Runner-up - Lt. T. G. Slattery

Second Flight

Winner - Lt. L. D. Hughes
Runner-up - Cdr. W. W. Moore

Third Flight

Winner - Lt. R. F. Lyons
Runner-up - Lt. T. Pfundstein

Fourth Flight

Winner - Lt. E. G. Buck

Fifth Flight

Winner - Lt.(jg) C. Morgan
Runner-up - LCdr. E. C. McCollon



Presentation of Iron Man Trophy for athletic excellence by Captain G. K. Fraser, U. S. N. Director, General Line School, to Commander Henry M. Murphey, Section Leader of B-3, winning section.

Reading from left to right: Commander E. C. Miller, Section Advisor of Section B-3; Captain G. K. Fraser, Director, General Line School; Commander Henry M. Murphey, Section Leader of Section B-3; Commander E. F. Steffanides, Jr., Senior Member, Athletic Committee.

Section B-3, back in August, must have held their first muster in front of the trophy case in the lobby of Building 220. They commenced their tour at GLS with that "big one" in their mind's eye and they never let up. They were the gang to beat from the outset; their first week of competition indicated that. They turned in a perfect record in all sports for their individual league for the entire season - Softball, Volleyball, and Golf. Then, for good measure, they went on to the inter-league playoffs and emerged as the champs in Softball and Volleyball, reluctantly relinquishing the Golf laurels to C-2. As an indication of the pace which CDR Murphey's charges set - by mid-season, they had stepped in front so far that it would have taken orders for detachment of all the B-3 team's members to have missed pay dirt. The only orders forthcoming, however, were those barked out by spontaneous enthusiasm, and B-3 rolled on to amass the staggering total of 531 points. C-2 stood on the edge of the winner's circle with 394½ points and proudly clutched the prize emblematic of the Golf Championship.

This, then, concludes the Iron Man story for another class of the General Line School. It is perhaps the most unusual competition we have ever seen here. The atmosphere is normally nip and tuck during the final weeks; not so this time. It appeared to be very much a one-horse race. However, there's more to this athletic business than winning the honors; the "also rans" will agree, I'm sure. It clears the cobwebs from the mental wheels, and provides an opportunity to transform classmates from acquaintances to friends.

Movie Call

1830 & 2045 Powers Hall
Friday, 12 February
VIVA ZAPATA - Marlon Brando, Jean Peters
No rating available.

Saturday, 13 February
JIVARO - Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming
Good rating.

Tuesday, 16 February
CARBINE WILLIAMS - James Stewart, Jean Hagen
No rating available.

Friday, 19 February
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO - Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons - Good rating.

Saturday, 20 February
SASKATCHEWAN - Allan Ladd, Shelley Winters
No rating available.

Tuesday, 23 February
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND - Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett - No rating available.